e retained.

was stated that unless business oved there was no doubt that both independent refineries would shut a for a time, although this was the of year when trade was ordinarily ood shape, and the demand was At present, however, the deal-seemd to be well supplied, and even ne extremely low prices which predicted there was little or no demand affined sugar.

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In statement of B. H. Howells Son Do. that the Mollenhauer and Natherland and Refineries would close down next was repeated during the afternoon greater positiveness. This is limited in the trust.

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Was said that the National Refinery Youkers had been working on half lately, and the superintendent reted that money would be saved by time down. These two refineries be thrown out of employment. Special despatch from Philadelphia morning stated that the McCahannery in that city was now only opting its plant on one-third time, and it is managers had announced their milion to shut down in a few days. Was in a demoralized state.

The superior for all that they were cith, but did not succeed in further regesting prices.

sing prices, be offices of the American Sugar ries. Company a crowd of news-men were waiting all the morn-see some of the officers of the Mr. Searles and Theodore Have-were there, but they positively re-to see any one or make any state-

nator Brice was found in his office the Union Trust Building this after-n, and said he was very busy arrang-lis affairs prior to his departure for shington next week, will contradict," he said, "the less that have been circulated to the stat I have conferred with Sena-Gorman and Smith as to the future lation of Congress on the sugar dules.

"It is true that I have met them both secently, but the subject of the sugar chedules was not even mentioned. At the present time I do not care to express any opinion in the matter at all, for any action on the subject will depend upon the views of the President expressed in his message to Congress. "After hearing what he has to say I still beready to talk. I do not think here will be any conference held to discuss the Bugar schedule or any other question of Tariff legislation till after congress meets."

Sanator Brice declined to say whether he thought there was any prospect that the Senate would pass the free sugar bill. "Deacon" S. V. White, who was proment in the sugar crowd at the Stock Exchange as a seller this morning, when asked whether he thought the structuoin in the sugar trade justified the general shutting down of the refineries at the present time, said:
"Aly information for several weeks past has been that the trade conditions in the sugar industry were very bad. Sareign refined sugars have been company in at prices which it has been found impossible to duplicate here without loss."

The overstock which had accumulated revious to the passage of the present aw could not be worked down at a sroft, and the refineries have found it seems any to operate at a loss.

As to the necessity of closing down at the present time. I have no means of the trade are, except from President favemeyer's statements, and they corespond to my information.

I do not care to hazard a guess as to what may be the motive of the Company in closing down its refineries outlide of the general trade condition. I is not think, however, that such action now, in view of the early meeting of Congress, would change many votes.

Members of Congress are anxious to record a yote against the Trust, and will probably do so at the first opportunity, and the sugar manufacturers have tome to fae conclusion that they have little to expect at the hands of Congress. It is a case with them of sach man for himself and the devil take the hindmost."

the hindmost."
When asked what his opinion was in regard to the rumor that the Trust would pass its next quarterly dividends on the common and preferred stock, he replied that he did not think this would be done, as it was generally understood that the Trust had a large surplus.

REFINERIES STILL OPEN.

Apparently No Men Have Been Laid on in Williamsburg.

refineries of the Sugar Trust ourg, as far as general apearances go, are doing just as much usiness as ever. Trucks are backing up to the doors, and after being loaded re driven away. And the clouds of a ske from the chimneys are as big Supt. Hendernagel was said to be ou

Supt. Bendernagel was said to be out of town, and all inquiries were referred to the New York office.

One of a crowd of 'longshoremen hanging about the South Fifth street cock, stated that if the 2.874 employees in the South Fifth Street Refinery, lens than one-half are working to-day. He also said that the 'mixer' was shut down Wednesday night, and the probabilities were that all hands would be out by to-morrow or Sunday.

This story could not be verified, however, and there is no reason to suppose it to be trus. If such a large number of men were laid off, the probabilities are that many of them would hang around the place, but not a single locked-out workman could be found within a distance of three hlocks of the refinery.

Mr. Havemeyer's remarks about the blow to American labor, which the closing of his factory will entail, sounds very humorus to those who understand the situation of affairs. In the four Trust sugar-houses located along the tiver, from South Fifth street to Greenoist, about 6,000 men are employed, and mily 15 per cent. of these are Bohemlans and Poles, who cannot speak our language, and who earn about 18 a week or the hardest kind of work.

NEW HEAD FOR A RAILROAD.

Report that Brimson Will Succeed

Carpenter, of the C. and E. I. CHICAGO, Nov. 10.-It is said here important changes in the manage-t of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois road will be made in a few days. ng to an apparently good authorf. Myron J. Carpenter, President of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois for the strong two years, has tendered his resig-tion to H. H. Porter, Chairman of the pard of Directors. The reasons for r. Carpenter's retirement from the ompany's service have not been di-liged.

william G. Brimson, it is reported, will come Mr. Carpenter as President of a Chicago and Eastern fillnois. Mr. image is now President and General susges of the Calumet and Blue and, Chicago and Southeastern, Chicago and Kenocha, Joliet and Blue land and Milwaukee, Bay View and icago Keliroade.

ited States Circuit Judge Brown to-day gave listen in \$12,000, the sum sued for, and costs, e of Ferral C. Dinniny, jr., who sued the Transportation Company to recover dam-ticuph the defendant's steamboat. Earn maining down and shitting Dinning's pleas-int yacht Aster in July last in the Long Cannel.

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STRIKERS

Cloakmakers'Grievances Presented to the Board of Arbitration.

Manufacturers Censpicuous by Their Absence.

Tailors' Brotherhood.

The State Board of Arbitration resumed its investigation of the cloakmakers' strike at 10 o'clock to-day in Room 217, Broadway Central Hotel. Chairma Purcell and Commissioners Feeney and condess and all the officers and executive members of the Cloakmakers' and the Cutters' Unions, together with a number of tailors, were on hand to giv the strikers' side of the story.

present, Samuel Edelstein, a tailor, living at 272 East street, was the first witness. He was employed at the begin ning of the season by Oppenheim & Collins, at Greene and Houston streets. testified that the workmen had been cheated out of their wages by a

He teatified that the workmen had been cheated out of their wages by a change in the number of the garments they were required to make, and when they complained to their employers they were shown the door.

Philip Boltimale, a tailor, who formerly worked for Silverman Bros., 94 Greene street, gave similar teatimony, and added that in order to obtain work in this shop the foreman, Grossman, required the men to bring him wine, liquor and cigars. Boltimale could not do this, and was discharged.

Max Meyers, a special tailor, who was formerly employed by Meyer Jonasson & Co., of 35 Broadway, gave very explicit teatimony as to the manner in which the numbers were changed on the garmonts, so that in one instance where he worked four days and two nights he made only \$3.50, when he expected to make \$1.

Barondess informed the Board that the workmen dared not complain of this alleged trickery under pain of discharge. Barondess interpreted the testimany for the witnesses who were unable to speak the English language.

D. Goldstein, a tailor, formerly employed by Heller, Dinkelspell & Co., testified that when a strike occurred the bosses would make a new agreement and break it in a week afterwards by changing the numbers on a garment.

Mr. Rubel, a presser, who had been in the employ of Meyer Jonasson & Co., said that the men were treated like dogs and that Supt Michaelis had often whipped some of them when they told him that it was impossible to do the amount of work which he had ordered. Rubel said that from fourteen cloaks a day he had been ordered to press tweaty-eight in one day, and it was a physical impossibility for the pressers to do the work.

Joseph Barondess then made a long statement before the Board as to the causes that led to the presser strike. He declared hat 110 union men, whom Jonasson placed under contract at good wages had been the means of breaking up the organization in the factory.

LOCKING OUT THE TAILORS.

Hundred Men Already Fifty Shops.

Members of the Clothing Contractors Association have begun to-day to lock out the United Brotherhood tailors. Three hundred coatmakers are already out of fifty shops. It is thought by the beginning of next week a general lock out of all the Brotherhood tailors will take place.

The contractors give as a reason for The contractors give as a reason for locking the men out that they cannot do the work under the weekly wage system and make any profit whatever.

Meyer Schoenfeld, the organizer of the American Garment Workers of America visited several large manufacturers, and they told him that if the contractors locked out the men they, the manufacturers, would spen up shops in their own buildings and employ the men formerly engaged by the contractors.

The headquarters of the Brotherhood of Tailors was removed this morning from 40 Attorney to the first floor of 30 Suffolk street.

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The lock-out has created a great deal of excitement among the coat-makers, and they flocked to the headquarters to-day anxious to learn the result. The locked out coat-makers will hold a mass-meeting at Walhalla Hall to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

DELEGATE FAGAN MUST GO. issociation of Stairbuilders Refuses

to Restore Him. The United Order of American Stair uliders has refused to reinstate Matthew Fagan as a delegate to the Board of Delegates, and have selected W. A.
Taylor and H. C. Hawkins as delegates.
An investigating committee reported
that Fagan, while intoxicated, Wednesday ordered a strike in Biershank &
Co.'s shops. It subsequently was declared off. Co. a snops. It subsequently was de-clared off.

The report bears the signature of 37 delegates to local associations. Fagan's resignation was demanded. He made a general denial of the charges, refused to resign and appealed to the Board of Delegates. This body ordered a trial with full pay. The local association stood by its former action.

HUNGRY THANKSGIVING.

Honkmakers Fasted Yesterday and Are Hungry To-Day.

the starving cloakmakers of the East side slept on the benches and floor.

Most of them have been getting food at the Relief Depot, 112 Ludlow atreet, but the supply gave out early this morning, and a number, who were obliged to fast yesterday, stood about the door waiting for fresh supplies to arrive. They were disappointed, however, as the appropriation is exhausted.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Hackmen and expressmen have organized a laboration in Providence. B. L. Sevannan, Ga., has a 'longshoremen's union Browers' Union No. 5 celabrates its tenth anni-ceratry on Monday. Dec. 2

Catarrh in the Head

Often leads directly to consumption, and con-sumption, as every person knows, is almost necessarily fatal. Therefore entarth should be checked at once as a most dangerous disease. If you have exterts in the head do not waste time and money in Schooner Saved and Crew Missing. the use of local applications, but take VINSYARD HAVEN, MISS, No. 20, 270, 281, No. 20, 281,

Hood's Sarsaparille

Course of Kolb Faction Threatens Alabama's Interests.

Populist Leader May Set Up a Separate State Government.

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 20.-James E. Jackcn, of Birmingham, Ala., an extensive owner of coal mines in Walker Coun ty, who is stopping in this city for few days, in an interview in regard to he affairs in his State growing out of the Gubernatorial contest between Kolb and Oates, said;

"The situation in Alabama, growing out of Kolb's threatened contest for the Gubernatorial chair, is a very serious ne and will materially affect all busi-

ness interests of that State."

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 26.—The Mobile companies of the First Regiment will leave to-night for Montgomery, to participate in the inauguration of Gov. Oates on Saturday. No one in Mobile shares in the belief that Kolb will make any effort towards assuming the Gov-ernorship of Alabama, and the soldier boys who will attend will do so out of ompilment to retiring Gov. Jones and the incoming Gov. Oates, the one-armed Confederate soldler, whom they delight to honor.

There is an element in the Kolb fol-

There is an element in the Kolb following in several counties, which would be ready to follow blindly the dictates of Populist-Republican leaders, but even Kolb is aware that any demonstration he might make will result disastrously to his followers.

The nsurance companies are already very much alarmed, and are talking about cancelling all outstanding policies in view of the prospect of a revolution that may be inaugurated on Dec. I, the effect and duration of which no one can foresee.

It has leaked out from most reliable authority that at a secret meeting recently held of leading Populists in the State, it was determined to advise all who supported Kolb in the last State election to refuse to pay inxes to the Ostes government. Kolb's followers, who are mostly farmers, will hail with delight any excuse to refrain from paying taxes, as the low price of cotton has almost bankrupted them. Their refusal to pay taxes will decrease the receipts of the State. Treasury over one million dollars. Grave fears are entertained all over the State, but especially is this feeling intense in the mining districts of Birmingham ar-1 all along the lines of the Louisville and Nashville Rail-road.

Private telegrams have been made

of the Louisville and Nashville Rallroad.
Private telegrams have been made
public that a large number of Populists
from Texas will be in Montgomery on
Dec. 1 to aid the Kolb faction. It is expected that fully 56,000 people will be
in Montgomery to back Kolb. It is reliably reported Kolb will set up a separate State Government, and, in case he
finds he cannot hold his own at Montgomery, will retire to Calera, sixty-eight
miles north of Montgomery, where he
will be backed by the surrounding counties and sustained by a standing army
and his government supported by the
counties friendly to him, paying taxes to
his government."

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Editor Dunning, of the National Watchman here, the Populist organ, said this morning that Koib and his followers in Montgomery would pursue nothing but a peaceful policy to-morrow. He and the other Populist State officers who claim to have been elected, will go before a Justice of the Peace and take the oath of office and enter a formal protest against Oates's inauguration.

There are 44 Populists in the Legislature and 85 Democrats, and the Populists hope to get enough Democratic members to join them to insure an investigation into the alleged election frauds.

The Populists agree to abide by the decision of this investigating Committee, "Will there be any trouble in Montgomery as a result of the events there to-morrow?" Denning was asked.

"There may be some trouble, but it will not be of our own seeking. The entire State militia has been invited to the city, and there will be a great number of strangers in the city, and more or less drinking, and there may result some collisions between the people. It looks to us as if the other side was seeking trouble."

ASTOR'S NUPTIAL TRUST.

His Wife.

Charles D. Burrill has passed upon the accounts of James Gallatin and John ontemplation of the marriage of William Astor and Caroline Webster Schercruments amounted in 1887, when there was an accounting, to \$25,000. The principal was for the use of William for life, with remainder to his issue.

The referee finds that under the various trusts created in that connection that \$22,565 should be held for Caroline W. Astor for life, and she should get half the interest on some stocks. It is found that John Jacob Astor should take absolutely \$134,129 of that now constitutes the trust.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 20.-Charles Gestia, in jail at Elyria on the charge of having killed his as sigria on the charge of having ailled his stepfather, William Glatzer, in Lorato County, has made a full confession. He says he fired a load of shot into Glatzer's head and then dragged his body into the barn, to which he set fire. Glatzer and the young man had numerous quarries, and the latter had left home.

Negroes Burned to Death.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 20 .- At Polkion, this State, three negross, Henry Butler, Oscar Thomp

Samuel Gibb, a grocer, of 23 Clinton place, ran into a cable car this morning at Broadway and Eighth street. Gibb was thrown twenty feet the air and was injured slightly. John ran, gripman, was arrested, tad discharged is morning. The horse was balky.

Two Cases of Small-Pox.

Small-pox broke out to-day in the vicinity of the Johnson grocery, at West Thirty-ninth street and Tenth avonue. The new victims are James

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FOOTBALL CHAT.

The recognition that New Yorkers, Bostonians, Washingtonians and other stay-at-homes wanted quick and full news of yesterday's game calls for a high compliment to Frank is. Ellis, who received press, representatives and assisted them with every facility hosable. There was no rushing of messengers to a distant telegraph booth through dense crowds of humanity, or any of the many evils usually prevalent through lack of consideration. On the contrary, telegraph instruments and operators were at the elbows of all visiting reporters, keeping sluss up with the play. Mr. Ellis has done a high service to lovers of the game all over the country.

BRIDGETON, N. J., Nov. 30 .- Charles Jones, who was injured in a football game yesterday

is till unconscious. When picked up from the field, where he had been thrown, it was found that he was suffering from concussion of the brain. He may not recover.

A Legal Levy. halla Hall last night. A great many of the starving cloakmakers of the East aid and it is supposed that during the night were placed in the benches and floor.

Most of them have been getting food at the Relief Depot. 112 Ludlow. The book peddler had called at the resterday for trivial offence and were placed in jail and it is supposed that during the night they altempted to burn their way out and lost control of fire.

No Hope for the Popguns.

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WASHINGTON. Nov. 20.—Senator Gorman says there is no truth whatever in the story that Senators Brice and Smith have decided to let the Free Sugar bill pass, outside of revenue considerations. The attitude of the Republicans will make it impossible for any of the popgun bills to pass.

Balky Horse, Cable-Car Crash.

Sanuel Gibb. a group of 31 Cilman place.

The Same as Usual. (From the Cheago Tribune.) "Was there ever a love like ours?"

he murmured.
"Of course I can't judge your case."
she cooed, "but with me the symptoms
seem about as they have in my other
attacks."

THE BANKING SYSTEM

which will purify the blood and thus by removing the cause will absolutely and permanently cars catarin. This has been the experience of all who faithfully use the experience of all who faithfully use

MAKING HIM FEEL AT HOME. How Many Crimes Are Committed

in the Name of Hospitality. is the result. Incidentally, the worse disabled Greeks are the losers.

How Marvard ever outlived that second half is a marvel, it does credit to the greek holders of the Crimson banner, that they were able to fight at all, much less secure a touchdown.

Perhaps you noticed that "The Evening World" thad an absolutely perfect record of the game for sale in a phenomenalty short time after the game was finished and the report included every move of the players and the ball upto the time the final whilstle blew leaving nothing of the deliails to the imagination of the readers.

In the Name of Hospitality.

How many mistakes are made in this world with the best intentions, writes a correspondent in the Philadelphia Prezs. How with the best intentions, writes a correspondent in the Philadelphia Prezs. How with the best intentions, writes a correspondent in the Philadelphia Prezs. How with the best intentions, writes a correspondent in the Philadelphia Prezs. How with the best intentions, writes a correspondent in the Philadelphia Prezs. How with the best intentions, writes a correspondent in the Philadelphia Prezs. How with the best intentions, writes a correspondent in the Philadelphia Prezs. How with the best intentions, writes a correspondent in the Philadelphia Prezs. How with the best of the world with the best intentions, writes a correspondent in the Philadelphia Prezs. How with the best intentions, writes a correspondent in the Philadelphia Prezs. How with the back other we correspondent in the Philadelphia Prezs. How with the back of the world with the best intentions, writes a correspondent in the Philadelphia Prezs. How with the back of the world with the back of the world with the back of the world with the back affer we correspondent in the Philadelphia Prezs. How with the accorrespondent in the Philadelphia Prezs. How with the back or the world with the back of the world with the back of the world with the back of the world with the back and rich world with the back and rich world with the back of the w

well, then," said Muggins, recovering from his shyness, "don't give me any more coffee."
"Why not?"
"Require when it was a feet of the short of the "Because, when I'm home. I never drink offee. In fact, I loathe coffee."

HIT THE MARK THAT TIME.

A veteran of the Arocstook war tells a story, which the Lewiston Journal retells, of how good luck ence favored a poor marksman. Gov. Fairfield visited Houlton and reviewed the troops stationed there as commander-in-chief, and, of course, it was the biggest kind of a military event. The Dexter Rifie Company had some crack shots in it, and as a part of the exercises in honor of the Governor's c.ming, they marched out for target practice.

As they made some excellent hits (the figure of an Indian being set up for a mark) the Governor expressed his pleasure in their proficiency, and said loud enough for the men to hear. "Now, I would like to see your very best marksman try his skill."

In the company was a man noted for not ever being able to hit anything, and at once, in a spirit of deviltry, the cry ran along the line repeating his name in answer to the Governor's call. Without finching he stepped six paces to the front and saluted.

"Where do you want me to hit him, Governor?" as asked with perfect composure. "Just at the bottom of the left ear, air," asid the chief magistrate, pointing at the mark. "All right, sir." The sodier raised his gun, shut his eyes and turned his head away as usual, and fired. The men were all on a broad grin at the great joke of the thing, but when the bullet struck the mark whitting off a piece of the Indian's left ear, there was a shout that could be heari all over the township.

THE BANKING SYSTEM

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Swindlers have lately adopted a plan of sending dents of the east side. These messages are brought by a boy in uniform, and 80 cents or it is collected in advance. More than fifty foreigners have already paid for these detitious massages.

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"I shouldn't think so," replied the customer.

"Well, I do You see, sir, the ladies are so particular and finicky, and one I've got is so modest that she makes ms tired."

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